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Lynching, distranchisement in vioation of law and various forms of liserimination were among the questions discussed, but the prevailing not surrender to the mob. They note was one of faith in American must stand their ground and public nstitutions and the American instinct of fair play. The remarkable them, for in the other alternative it advance of the American Negro since advance of the American Negro since would not be one or a half dozen emancipation was gladly recognized. lives that would die but the social and in this advance was discerned order itself and the lives of the multhe strongest pledge of further prog-

THE PERISCOPE

(Chicago, Ill., News)

OHIO ENVIES KENTUCKY.

(Cleveland, Ohio, News) The barbarous lynch law tradition dies hard, but such lessons as the Lexington affair should be of some The Kentucky officials who upheld the law so resourcefully courageously and successfully, re gardless of the risk of getting themselves disliked by some of their neighbors, are entitled to the re spectful compliments of all Americans who believe in law and abhor mob violence. Ohio has reason to envy her neighbor the excellent grade of law enforcement she enjoys

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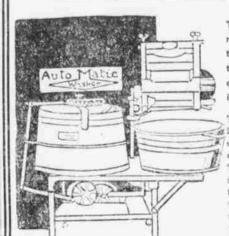
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